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In Dedication To

FACULTY MEMBERS
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Dear Diary:

School again. But a lot of familiar faces are gone, from the faculty on down. It would be swell to think that while we are here, they're somewhere making it possible for us to be here. All year we'll be thinking of them, and trying to do what they would want us to do. A record of this year would be interesting to them later, we hope, so here goes . . .

Fall...

THIS YEAR IT'S

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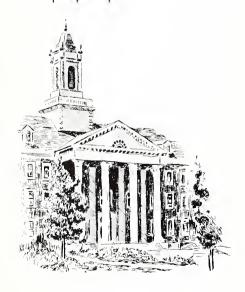




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and on to registration.

## Occupants of administration row . . . problem-solvers extra-ordinary



DR. W. H. THOMPSON

Rule 6: "All seniors and all students with special problems must have the signoture of the Dean before payment of fees." And we all hove special problems! Specialist of problems is Dr. W. H. Thompson, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences appointed in July, 1942. In foct, maintains Dean Thompson, "my chief hobby is studying the disabilities of children, and knowing and liking people." This interest led to the development in 1937 of the Child Study Service, which is carried on at the University in conjunction with the Omaha public schools. The Service is notionally known.

An Omaha alum, class of '17, Dr. Thompson also reigns as the Head of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology.

Dr. Thompson, encouraged by Daniel Jenkins, founder of the University, majored in psychology ond received his doctor's degree from Ohio State University. Deeply interested in the advancement of education, he wrote one of his early papers on "The Reading Disabilities of College Students."

This was among the preliminary studies that gove impetus to remedial reading in colleges.

After teaching at Ohio State and the University of Nebraska, Dean Thompson returned to the University of Omoha as Head of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology.

During the time when Dr. Thompson was serving os Dean of Men, he ond the Student Council visited the tribe of Omaho Indions, studied their history and customs, and built oround their troditions our University theme. The Ma-ie Day festivol is patterned after an actual Indion celebration.

Dr. Thompson has kept an octive interest in the fortunes of the University and is positive in his opinion that no school in the United Stotes can offer more to a student in the way of scholorship and individual ottention from the foculty.

Another booster of the Muni Uni, and one who helps offer the courses which make the University outstanding in the war effort, is the Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, Carl W. Helmstadter, fisherman par excellance.

Dean Helmstadter come to the University in 1929 as an instructor in the old College of Commerce which was then located at 1307 Fornom



DR. CARL W. HELMSTADTER

Street. In 1930 he was appointed Registrar and Business Instructor. Six years later, in 1936, he was selected as Assistant Dean of the College, and continued as Registrar and Business Instructor until the College of Applied Arts was established.

The College, created in 1941, supervises the four-year program leading to the Bachelor of Science degrees in Business Administration, in Business and Engineering Administration, in Education, and in Nursing, as well as the two-year Associate Title programs in Accounting, Aeronautical Engineering, Drafting or Mechanics, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Journalism, Marketing, Assistant to Physicians and Dentists, Recreational Leadership, and Secretarial Practice.

Many classes of special service to the country, both to war industries and to the armed forces, have been established and continued in operation. The University has been giving Engineering Science and Management War Training Courses especially designed to train personnel for war industry. Some of the outstanding courses were Aircraft Materials and Parts Inspection, Fundamentals of Radio, Production Planning, Safety Engineering, Hydraulics, Stress Analysis, Drafting, Advanced Inspection, and Tool and Die Engineering. The College has promoted the Civilian Pilot Training since 1939 and has trained over 400 pilots to date.

The college contains an engineering curriculum accepted by the Navy Reservists, while continuing the regular university engineering program. The department of education has maintained its place of importance in training teachers, and the home economics and journalism departments are growing normally.

The man who has shouldered all the problems of adjusting the school to war needs is President Rowland Haynes. Buffer-like between Uncle Sammy and the men students, the work of our Prexy is merely a repeat of activities of the last war. During War I he acted as Director of War Camp-Community Service, in charge of off-duty time of Army and Navy men passing through New York.

Through his college work at Williams where he received his A.B., Clark where he obtained his Master's, and graduate work at Columbia, President Haynes gained a clear insight into the problems of the average college. Coupled with his work among people of college age in the relief programs, state and national, he came to the



PRESIDENT ROWLAND HAYNES

University of Omaha well qualified to be the chief boss.

With "the door is always open to my students" philosophy, Phi Beta Kappa Haynes guided the University through the perilous adjustment required for survival. The following five point program has been put into effect:

- 1. Colleges were asked to re-arrange schedules so that men could get as much college work as possible before leaving for the Armed Forces. The University responded with the speed-up courses from January to March, March to May. Omaha has put in the three-semester schedule, including a full semester in the summer. Men are permitted to earn complete or partial credits.
- 2. Directives from the Armed Services about student requirements change frequently. Omaha University set up a special Military Information Service in order that University men might have correct information week by week.
- 3. The University of Omaha was the first institution in Nebraska to have its courses approved for these programs.
- 4. Omaha has adopted the Yale Program for women students and expanded its nurse training program.
- 5. Special facilities were made available for CPT training for both Army and Navy men. Nearly 900 persons were trained for work in war industries of the United States Office of Education.

## Charming people, the faculty . . .

## STUART BALLER

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CRANE
GARLOUGH
GEARHART
HARRIS
HARTMAN

HECKMAN HOFF JAMES KAHO KINCAIDE



but we have to go to class to meet 'em

## Apples may be rationed later on, ... but never apple-polishing

## JOHN W. LUCAS

New deon of students. "W" for Wayne . . . active in student council, inter-frat council ond oll other complicated student octivities . . . gordener extraordinory . . . prefers flowers . . . professor of bus od . . . M.B.A. from Ohio State — 1935 . . "orgonizations functioned well . . hate to see students leaving, but confident that more will come from the ranks of underclossmen."





## MARY PADOU YOUNG



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SMITH
SINNETT
STARRING

WARD SULLENGER WOOD

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Eller, Chenaweth, Wallin, Lindsey, McNew, Petersan Ganaras, Davis, Palmquist, Haagstraat, McCannell, Finlaysan Lucas, Iversan, Burress, Buchanan, Smith

## Student Council starts the year off with the fall elections

War activities were added to the functions of the Student Cauncil this year. Heading these was the inauguration of the Bond Baoth in an extensive drive ta promote the sale of bonds and stamps. Spansorship of the practice air-raid drills at the University was also undertaken this year and the past semester saw the expenditure af the surplus money in the activity fee reserve fund for a permanent Honor Rall Board to members of the University now serving in the armed forces.

The Student Cauncil again planned a successful Homecoming celebration, canducted elections of student officers, appraved students for Who's Who list, and carried out the annual Ma-ie Day activities.

Several members of the Cauncil have resigned during the past year to enter the armed forces

or medical school. One of these was Bob Spell-meyer, who had served as president of the Council for a year and half. Dave Button, sophomore, was called to the army, and Byron Oberst, junior, entered medical school.

Officers elected by the Cauncil were Dick Burress, president; Shirley Buchanan, vice-president; and Phyll Iverson, secretary.

Representatives elected by their classes are Marian Ganaros, Hazel McConnell, Orville McNew, and William Eller, freshmen; Marilyn Davis, Marion Palmquist, Robert Wallin, and Bob Chenaweth, sophomores; Shirley Buchanan, Phyll Iverson, Dick Burress, and Doug Lindsey, juniors; Barbara Finlayson, Diana Hoogstraat, Ronnie Peterson, and Clarence Smith, seniors.

## Our football team . . . just about three tons of beef

Coach Sed Hartman's twelfth faotball season at the University of Omaha was characterized by the "don't give up the ship" attitude shawn by the coach and the players. Although they encountered a fresh calamity almost every week, the 1942 Indians played with a fortitude that was a credit to themselves and their school.

More than forty prospective gridders checked out uniforms the first week af practice, but the squad as a whale was even lighter and less experienced than was the 1941 crew. Only two regulars and faur reserves were among the rookies, the other lettermen being lost through graduation, draft or enlistment in the armed forces.

Seven players were from the 1941 freshman squad. A dazen were freshmen, eligible for varsity campetition under the North Central Canference's special war-time ruling.

Royce Brawn, ane af Omaha's all-time athletic greats, returned to his alma mater as as-

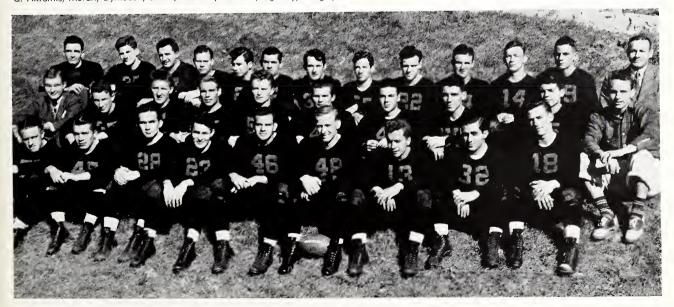
sistant caach, but was on hand far only a month and a half before he left for the navy. He was replaced by "Howie" Waterman, another alumnus, who was a regular at center and fullback between 1938 and 1940.

First major disaster to strike the squad came before the first game when Bob Spellmeyer repeated his 1941 performance and again brake his callarbone. "Spell" had been slated to be a regular both years.

Roger Boulden, one af the twa returning starters, became the victim of the next calamity when he broke his arm in the Simpsan game. Bath Baulden and Spellmeyer were kept out of action for the seasan. It appeared that this might have been the year for "Rog" to make the all-canference team.

This was also the last season far three other Indian seniors: Leanard Graham, who transferred to Omaha fram Graceland in 1941 and was a regular at either end or tackle both years here;

Waterman, asst. caach; R. Kolasky, Zemunski, Preuss, B. Swanson, Foreman, Hazen, Bowlin, B. Caak, Wall, D. Petersan, J. Roth, Hartman, cooch Spellmeyer, Olmstead, Lawry, Lynch, W. Petersan, Weekes, Burress, McCawley, Campbell, Haffke G. Akromis, Moran, Dymocek, Smith, Grahom, Baulden, Oglesby, Pangle, Orr



Bill Pangle, a light but hard-driving ball carrier; and Clarence Smith, who surprised fans with his stellar defensive work at end, to which position he shifted after an easy season in 1941 when he served as an understudy to the "iron man" halfback, Bob Matthews.

There will be virtually no carry-over for next fall, as many of the boys are already in the armed forces and others will follow them.

A driving rain and a machine-gun passing attack confronted the Indians when they met the South Dakota State Jackrabbits at Brookings October 3. The Omaha defense stiffened and held the Sodaks scoreless in the second half but the heavier Jackrabbits had already racked up the twenty points that was their margin of victory.

Freshman Bill McCawley sent the Indians' stock rocketing upward with his flashy running in the Simpson game. He looked like two million

dollars in scoring a pair of touchdowns, but this sizzler was not permitted to compete in conference games because of a professional basketball contract he once signed. Ernie Weekes lugged the ball on Omaha's third touchdown play in this game, the Indians winding up with a 19-0 win.

The adoption of Augustana college into the conference last year proved to be a bad stroke of business for Omaha, as the Vikings downed the Indians 32-0 in Omaha on October 16. Augustana went on undefeated in conference play and tied for the championship.

A giant Bradley Tech outfit overran the Indians 46-6 in Peoria October 24. The Braves had everything their way during the first half, but Omaha came back fighting in the last half, holding Bradley scoreless while pushing over six points themselves.

Olmstead, Graham, Oglesby Boulden, W. Petersen, Roth



The next Saturday found the Indians pitted against another opponent that enjoyed a heavy weight advantage. Playing in Sioux City, Omaha's warriors were mauled to a 49-13 setback even though they drew first blood when Oglesby's pass to Graham clicked. Late in the game, the Indians broke through again on passes: Roth flipped a forward to Don Peterson, who lateraled to Bowlin for the marker.

A Panther powerhouse, successfully seeking a third straight conference championship for Iowa State Teachers' College, swept over the Indians 48-0 in the season's wind-up at Benson stadium November 14. Hazen intercepted a Panther pass in the third quarter to set up the Indians' only threat. Oglesby's toss to Pangle was good, and Pangle dodged and squirmed through most of the Iowa team before he was downed on the Panthers' fifteen.

Two Indians received honorable mention in the all-conference selections: Len Graham as a blocking and defensive end, and Bob Hazen as a linebacker.

## Scores:

OMAHA	OPPONENTS
0	South Dakota State 20
19	Simpson 0
0	Augustana 30
6	Bradley Tech 46
13	Morningside 49
0	Iowa State College 48

**TOTALS** 

## Roster:

38

Gearge Akramis
Rager Baulden
Ken Bawlin
Dick Burress
Jerry Campbell
Bill Caak
Bab Dymacek
Warren G. Fareman
Leanard Graham
Bab Hazen
Fred Jensen
Harry Kalasky
Antan Lawry
Charles Lynch
Bill McCawley
Bab Maran

Jim Oglesby Keith Olmstead Clintan Orr Bill Panale Dan Petersan Wayne Petersen Carl Preuss Jack Rath Clarence Smith Bab Spellmeyer Bill Swansan Bab Thamas Keith Tabias Leanard Walla Ernest Weekes Gearge Zemunski 195

## Gone by first practice:

Zach Baughn Frank Catania Jack Garber Ralph Grasjean Dan Larsan Bill Mansur Dee McCartney Flayd Mellan Bab Welty Dan Wiles

Lynch, McCauley, Smith, Caok, Pangle, Orr, Dymacek





PRINCESS MARY HEUMANN

Homecoming . . . and the cocofabas were on the job

Homecoming Princess Mary Heumann was crowned by Student Council President Bob Spellmeyer at the banquet preceding the Homecoming game against Augustana. The reigning Homecoming Princess is a member of Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority, treasurer of Feathers, secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, and belongs to Sigma Pi Phi.

Toastmaster of the banquet was Dr. Dayton Heckman, and the speakers were Mr. W. Dale Clark representing the regents, President Rowland Haynes representing the administration, Mr. Herbert Fischer representing the alumni, and Miss Phyll Iverson representing the students of the University.

Half-time arrangements were elaborate. CO-COFABAS Phyll Iverson and Shirley Buchanan (co-chairmen of committee on football and basketball activities) presented the three marines who were guests of honor. The marines raised the flag while the band played. Lights were turned off, an "O" of red flares appeared, and when the lights came on again, the Princess, accompanied by her attendants, circled the field in a car.

Coronation — Spell crowning the Princess . . . speakers' table — Heckman, Haynes, Fischer, Iverson, Princess.









Saftball — Bremer, Grabeck, Ketchel . . . table tennis — Bremer and Edwards

## Independents beat the Greeks in the fall intramurals . . .

It was all Independents this fall in intramurals. They wound up undefeated in the double round robin in softball, and climaxed the season by repeating in table tennis.

Darrel Clemmer captained his mates in the most prosperous intramural season any Barb team has known. Formerly, the Independents were split into five groups, and under this system didn't fare so well. This year, with so many students being called to the services, and many others holding jobs, student intramurals directors Hank Moberg and Ben Miller decided to have four strong teams, rather than three strong and five weak ones.

Consistent strong performers for the Barbs were Al Ringhofer, Ben Miller, Marvin Gerber, Erwin Lowery, Harold Hamilton, Harvey Sapot, and, of course, Clemmer.

Phi Sig finished the softball schedule in second place, with three victories and three defeats, but wound up in the cellar in table tennis, losing all six matches. Neale Peterson, captain, Don Ostrand, Dale Heinbuch, Wayne Bremer, and Bruce Lefholtz were the standouts for the Phi Sigs.

Captain Fred Holmstrom, Lynn Neafus, Roger Lindblom, Hank Moberg, Jack Carter, and Ronnie Seastedt were the chief cogs in the Theta machine. With Neafus and Moberg chucking, the Greeks were able to push the Independents considerably in softball, but weren't able to win more than three table tennis matches out of six.

Alpha Sigma Lambda, who was "just the other frat" in soft ball, surprise the other contestants in table tennis and placed second in the final standings with four wins and two losses, both losses being administered by the Barbs. Captain Allen Peterson, Cal Olson, Earl Rinehart, William Beebe, and Allen Scoville were the mainstays of the fraternity.

Final standings:

## SOFTBALL

2.	Independents	3	L 0 3 3
4.	Alpha Sig	0	6
		W	L
1.	Independents	6	0
	Alpha Sig		2
3.	Theta	2	4
4.	Phi Sig	0	6

## W. A. A. sets up women's sports program . . .

Following a long-established tradition, the activities of the University of Omaha Women's Athletic Association began with a rush tea-dance to which all women, especially the frosh women, were invited. Highlight of the event was a style show featuring "duration" clothes. Marilyn Davis was commentator. At the close of the fashion show President Dorothy Rice introduced Miss Marian McLaren, sponsor, and the other officers and board members. Dottie and "Miss Miss" poured. Before and after the show there was dancing to records, men looking in wistfully through the doors but being forcibly barred.

Informal initiation of new members was "jointhe WAAcs," and the theme was carried out from "shots in the arm" through running an obstacle course to a "G. I. haircut," victims being blindfolded all the while. After these rigors the initiates were formally pledged at a candle-light ceremony and then presented with a sucker with which to soothe themselves.

Officers are Dorothy Rice, president; Mary Louise Gronewold, vice-president; Mary Heumann, secretary; and June Rose Anderson, treasurer. The Board members, in addition to the officers, are Annette Klein, Phyll Iverson, Mildred Cunningham, Gerry Dallinger, Vivian Fell, Bobra Suiter, Doris Osborne, Adele Pangle, Betty Ross, Gwen Lindevall, and Raedene Pegden.

Playdays, first initiated in the fall of 1940, were continued this fall, but with improvements. Aside from the playday given for the high school girls of Omaha and Council Bluffs, this year a playday was given for WAA members. This playday included games of soccer-baseball and vol-

Alley, Pospichol, Gordon, Kruse, Peterson, Pegden, Johnson, Osborn, Shapland, Beotty, B. Dollinger, G. Dollinger Bakkerud, Tichy, NcNomaro, Chenoweth, Boukol, Suiter, Cunningham, White, Rass, Groves, Redenbaugh, Sodler, Eorp Klein, Pangle, Lindevoll, Anderson, Rice, Gronewold, Heumonn, Fell, Iversan Campen, Runyon, Lopp, Rishell, Hardy, Toylor, Kroll, Honel, Cole, Clork



ley-ball. After the games dinner was eaten in the clubroom. Little volley-ball tallies were used as favors.

The "regular" playday for the high school girls was, as usual, given on a Saturday. The seventy girls attending were divided into teams titled with the names of prominent girls' colleges. The teams then participated in a round robin tournament, playing hockey, soccer, volley-ball, and archery. Following the games a variety show was given by the WAAers and then lunch was served in the University cafeteria.

WAA sponsors the intramurals program for girls and this year arranged a soccer-baseball tournament, a volley-ball tournament, a ping pong tournament, and a badminton tournament. Sororities and Independents compete for a trophy.

Another annual activity was the Christmas party, with the traditional folk dances and exchange of gifts. Guest of honor was Lt. Harvey of the WAAC. The "Snowball Fling" was climaxed, not with snowballs, but with popcorn balls.

At the end of the fall semester Miss McLaren, sponsor, left to get married, and the new WAA sponsor is Mrs. Doris Lyman. WAA participated in the University's bond drive by investing the greater part of its building fund in war bonds.

Innovation this spring was the carnival presented by WAA. Complete with merry-go-round and tunnel of love, the carnival raised money for activities during the rest of the year and next fall.

Fall playday — archery . . . Wednesday baard meeting — Klein, Andersan, Granewald, Iversan, Lyman, Rass, Lindevall, Cunningham, Fell, Rice, Suiter . . . at the target, playday.







## PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE

Eleanar Hardy Wanda Bailey Mary Beth Rishel Betty Aleck Barbara Jensen

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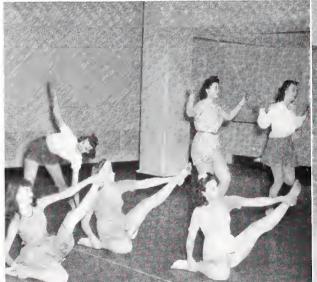
### ARCHERY COMMITTEE

Doris Osborn, Chairman Ahlene Graves Mary Lau Beatty Frances Olsen Lucille Perelman

## PING PONG and TENNIS COMMITTEE

Adele Pangle, Chairman Mary Alice Jahnson Wilma Kruse Eleanar Sorensen Jackie McNamara

Modern dance class limbering up . . . badminton match in action.





## Who's Who is elected

## Bond drive



Beck, Boulden, Zimmer, Lindsey, Smith Anderson, Peck, Haogstraat, Rice, Iversan Klein, Finlayson, Heumann, Cunningham, Green

Nine seniors and seven juniors were nominated to the 1942-1943 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" by action of the Student Council and the faculty.

Seniors chosen were Paul Beck, Mary Heumann, Diana Hoogstraat, Marian Peck, Bob Perelman, Dorothy Rice, Earl Rinehart, Clarence Smith, Homer Starr, and Bill Zimmer. Juniors nominated were Mildred Cunningham, Roberta Green, Phyll Iverson, Annette Klein, Douglas Lindsey, and Byron Oberst.

Bob Spellmeyer, June Rose Anderson, Barbara Finlayson, and Roger Boulden, seniors, were elected for a second year. Beginning with a mammoth convocation, the Student Council sponsored a bond drive to reach the goal of \$2,000 set for the University students. A "stamp booth" was opened at the entrance to the cafeteria, and Greek and Independent organizations competed in a bond-and-stamp-selling contest. Phi Sigma Phi fraternity won.

The University was awarded an "M" flag by the Treasury in recognition of the faculty's 100 per cent participation in the payroll bond-buying program. It is believed that the University of Omaha is one of the few colleges and universities in the United States participating so completely in the bond-buying program.

Faculty bond committee . . . students line up at Bond Booth in lower hall.





## Millions of freshmen . . . the only class that turned out for its picture

When they came in, there were mare men than wamen in the Freshman class. When they leave, the prapartian will shaw the effects of the Army, Navy and Marine Reserves. While they were here, thaugh, the frash shawed a spirit af unusual ability and talent, rather than the custamary pseudo-saphisticatian af the usual greenhorn.

The fall election went all Greek. Rager Lindblam, Spellmeyer the second, was elected president. Pauline Darby, vice - president, Maxine Paulsan, secretary - treasurer, proved gaad staages far the inactive administration. Most active af the freshman faremen were the Student Cauncil representatives: Walt Graham, Nell Evans, Hazel McCannell, Bill Eller, Orville McNew, Marian Ganaras.

The traditional skull cap rule was rigidly enfarced during the fall seasan. The first snaw was a mere flurry, so the "O" Club tyrants forced the yearlings to wear their caps till Hamecaming, October 15. A few of the ordent chaps ware them even afer Homecaming — all of which goes to show that they really are a serious lot. Eventually the elite athletes put the deadline at Navember

13. Then the heads were bared — farcibly. Baard meetings greeted the tender-heads wha still wore caps.

On the sparts side af the ledger, the frash came thraugh as the life-saving guardians of the University. The quintet fram Sauth came thraugh in fine style till the end af the semester and the Dean. In faatball, Kenny Bawlin, Bill Caak, Harry Kalasky, Antan Lawry, Jack Rath, Bob Thamas, Leanard Walla helped keep the Hartmenites from tatal demalitian. Kalasky deserved a medal far his yeamanlike replacement af Rog Baulden at center.

When it came to basketball, the frash were again well represented. Lawry, ane af the outstanding farwards in the canference, was barred at the clase af the semester. Dan Akramis and Jack Rath saw cansiderable service as the twa main replacements fram the side.

The Green-harns praved their versatility when they virtually taak aver the student publication, the GAEEWAY. Enterprising writers fram the department of jaurnalism were: Dorathy Devereaux, Marian Ganaras, Walt Grham, LaVan Hanel, Dick Orr, Bab Rousek, Mae Savich.

In spite of upperclassmen, they're the most powerful bunch on the campus

FOURTH ROW: Deveraux, Greenberg, D. Anderson, Carter, Caak. L. Anderson, Brown, Hindman, Fust, Haagstraot, Heineman, Feiermon, Eller

THIRD ROW: Hanisch, Dindinger, Grant, Carter, Christie, Clotanoff, Drapalik, Grabeck, Groham, Hamiltan, Hryse, Bedell

SECOND ROW: Ganaros, Hurlbut, Cale, Fitzsimmans, Bundy, Hefflinger, Darby, Alley, Halmes, Devereux, Glod, Calendine

FIRST ROW: Hyde, Bailey, Helm, Bernstein, Duff, Hollond, Aleck, Campen, Clark, Avant, Haupt

FOURTH ROW: Benson, Monsur, Nathan, Bahrer, Laird, Nardeen, Olson, Menck, McNew, Linstrom, Jahnsan, Keuchel

THIRD ROW: Hansan, Orr, Maltz, Myers, Grether, Koutsky, Lincaln, Lange, F. Johnsan, Lindbloom, Neafus

SECOND ROW: Evons, Lassiter, Thomas, Mackie, Narberg, Mengedoht, M. Johnson, Manger, Laap, Matza, Masier, McLucas

FIRST ROW: Mills, Ibson, Nielsen, Jensen, Maystrick, Kaplan, Kaulitz, Kruse, McNomara, Jones, Lindborg

FOURTH ROW: Pfeiffer, Rausek, Stacking, G. Smith, Vickery, Swanson, Stech, Steiger, Reynolds, W. Smith

THIRD ROW: Wright, Reinhardt, Siegler, Slenicka, Rice, Prescher, Reins, Sovich, Stomm

SECOND ROW: Wright, Thamsan, Shapland, Yaung, Taylor, Shufelt, Ripper, Pattersan, Saito, Stodtwald, Rush, Thompsan

FIRST ROW: Sarensen, Sittler, Soderberg, Stephensan, Tapliff, Simpsan, Petrich, Rader, Poge, Sadler, Wilsan, Woad







## Really, there are a lot more sophs than pictured: they're shy

So on to the sophamores . . . whot's left of them . . . what with army calls and all thot stuff. At this halfway point through their college life, the sophs cantinued to hold a prominent position on the compus.

At election time, withstanding the terrific Greek barrage, John Foley wos one af the "Barbs" elected to a student office when he was named president af the closs of '45. Eleanor Monn, Sig Chi, was elected vice-president, Betty Earp, Kappa, secretory-treasurer. The class wos represented on the Student Council by David Buttan, Bob Wollin, Bob Chenoweth, Morion Palmquist, and Marilyn Davis.

Two of the livelier of the class were Hazel Mc-Connell and Don Erickson who acted as cheerleoders ot all athletic events. Don was elected head cheerleoder.

Turning ta sports, the saphs ran o clase second to those over-powering frash. With determination in their eyes, the saphamores copped leading spots on the football and basketboll teoms. Bob Hazen, Ernie Weekes, Keith Olmstead, Chuck Lynch, and Wayne Petersan starred an the sod. Hazen held mony on attack from his position on the line. Weekes storted late but hit the vorsity line-up almast as soon as he danned the

moleskins. His line plunging was one of the highlights of the team. Peterson, Lynch and Olmsteod oll proved to be valuable in their offensive play. Olmstead's doys were numbered, though, and he left Omoho U. ot the last of the fall semester to serve in the Coost Guard.

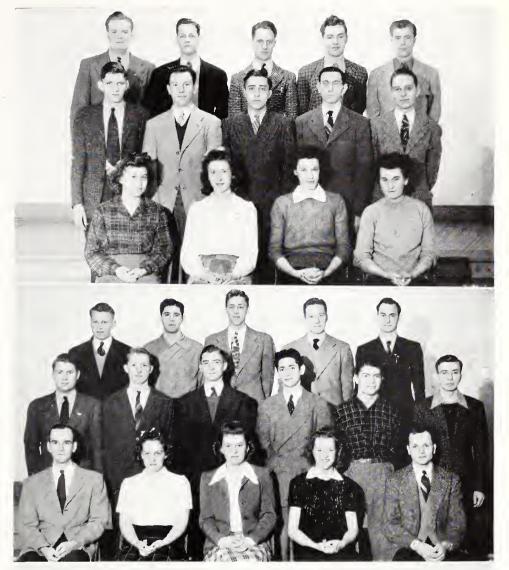
On the basketball court the closs af '45 didn't have sa many men, but the outstanding twa, Ben Miller and Bab "Chalk" Cain, mode up in brilliance whot the class lacked in numbers. The size of Miller made little difference when he replaced taller men; his speed on foot mode many on opponent shudder. "Cholk" Coin wos scheduled to become an all-conference star, but wos stymied when the Air Corps beckoned. While he played, thaugh, "Cholk" aided and abetted numerous successful campaigns for the over-throw of invading teams.

The students publications also came up for saphomare aid. Ray Valentine, Ben Miller, and Bob Corson all helped aut the cause. Volentine and Corson left the second semester while Miller hos been allowed to remain until July. All three have served as both make-up editars and editors-in-chief af the GATEWAY.

Ruth Neef, Pi O, and Hazel McConnell, Pi O, first place winner, were class representatives in the 1943 TOMAHAWK Beouty Contest.

But they were the hardest hit by the draft . . . don't blame them

THIRD ROW: Dowling, Ericksan, Arms, Chenaweth, Gibbs SECOND ROW: Brownell, Fisher, Bleich, Edelman, Carsan FIRST ROW: Bakkerud, Brawn, Bailey, Dallinger



THIRD ROW: Seastedt, Nepamnick, Wallin, Saland, Navak SECOND ROW: Jahnson, Olson, Jenkins, Simon, Campbell, Knight FIRST ROW: Shirck, Miles, Rapp, Pegden, Patterson



THIRD ROW: Lynch, A. Scoville, J. Scaville, Hazen
SECOND ROW: Clark, Gambee, Osbarn, Palmquist, Tichy
FIRST ROW: Lorenz, Redenbaugh, McConnell, Davis

## Juniors are what we almost have none of . . -. they're scarcer than seniors

The class of '44 carnered all the afficers, honars, and wark this year. Perhaps it was because sa many seniors were studying hard to finish ahead of Uncle Sammy, but the juniors like to think it was because of their autstanding leadership.

Dick Burress acted as president af the relatively socially inactive class, while Annette Deibel maintained the post af vice-president, aided and abetted by Jane Griffith, secretary-treasurer.

Doubling up, Burress acted as president af the Student Cauncil as well as president of Theta Phi Delta. He succeeded Byran Oberst in the frat post. Other juniars heading their respective arganizations were: Jane Griffith, Sigma Pi Phi; Charles Rackey, Sigma Tau Delta; Maxine Ylander, Gamma Sigma Omicron; Betty Jane Bawler, Kappa Psi Delta; Raberta Green, Pi Omega Pi; Jean Pratt, Sigma Chi Omicran; Phyll Iversan, Independents.

Student Cauncil representatives were: Shirley Buchanan, Phyll Iversan, Dick Burress, Byran Oberst, and Douglas Lindsey. Buchanan served as vice-president while Iversan maintained the secretaryship.

Student publications, cammandeered by the underclass green-harns, left anly two pasitions open to upperclassmen: the Board of Student Publications was handled by ane junior, Roberto Green and ane senior, Bill Zimmer. The TOMAHAWK staff was, with few exceptions, all junior class. The editor-in-chief, Annette Klein, was aided by Shirley Buchanan and Phyll Iverson as associate editors. The most important feature of

the '43 yearbook was that it broke an eight-year tradition when it came aut an time.

Eight juniars naminated far inclusian in the 1942-43 edition of Wha's Wha Amang Students in American Universities and Calleges were Mildred Cunningham, Raberta Green, Phyll Iversan, Annette Klein, Dauglas Lindsey, Byran Oberst, and Marian Peck.

Juniars an the faotball team were few but dynamic and important. Jim Oglesby, Bob Moran, Bab Dymacek and Dick Burress were the juniar class maleskin authorities. Oglesby and Maran played the backfield, while Dymacek played line alang with guard-Burress.

Jane Griffith, Sig Chi, Mary Ellen Mahaney, Phi Delt, and Babra Suiter, Independent, were entrants in the TOMAHAWK Beauty Cantest.

Douglas Lindsey, relatively busy this years as business manager af Student Publications, cammanded ane af the "strain, stretch and graan" companies in the new stepped-up phys-ed pragram. Lyle Nable was another junior who helped figure out the building-up exercises the university men went through this year. Alfred Eggers served as head af the crack squad.

Altagether, the juniars praved a versatile outfit by not only cantralling all the leading positions in the University arganizations, but even holding positions autside af school an tap of splitting ranks in the accelerated pragram. A great percentage of the class of '44, along with the class of '43, will receive their last TOMAHAWK this spring and will finish work on their degrees at the end of the fall semester in January.

## Many erstwhile juniors are graduating early by going to summer school

THIRD ROW: Nelsen, J. Hughes, Hamilton, Dus, Holbrook, Jessen, Dymocek

SECOND ROW: Chenoweth, A. Hughes, Kitner, Golda, Karo, Kloimon, Drishous, Eller

FIRST ROW: Klein, Kroll, Eorp, Coon, Green, Griffith, Cunninghom





THIRD ROW: Noble, Moredick, Lefholtz, Reisser, Rice, Shehon, Ronkin, Lotenser

SECOND ROW: Pettegrew, Joul, Lorsen, Lindsey, Longston, Miller, Wolf

FIRST ROW: Suiter, McDonold, Prott, Ross, Roberts, Corter



S. A. E. classes help out lots of courses

E. M. HOSMAN

Director
School of Adult Education

Enrollment in the School of Adult Education is the largest in the University, the decrease not being as great as that in day school. Approximately seven hundred students are now enrolled in evening classes.

Most important of the classes offered by the School of Adult Education are those given in cooperation with the government. Among these have been the air pilot training institutes, in which three hundred men have been trained. Math, science, and engineering courses have also been very popular this year.

Added to the usual courses has been the preclinic training center for nurses offered in conjunction with the Immanuel, Methodist, and Jennie Edmundson (Council Bluffs) hospitals.

Other new activities this year have been the initiation of an insurance program in cooperation with the national association of insurance men

and the new down-town Language Clinic. The Clinic offers courses in eight contemporary languages, particularly those of countries in which we are intimately interested either as foes or allies.

Activities of students in the School of Adult Education have been headed this year by president Gordon Wainwright, vice-president Carolyn Goddard, secretary-treasurer Mary Brown, and activities chairman Margaret Harrison of the Extension Council. Chief social activity was the supper-dance held January 27 at the Blackstone hotel.

Director of the School is Mr. E. M. Hosman. He is also chairman of the Committee on Graduate Studies, established this year, a member of the executive committee of the state Victory speakers, and chairman of the Baxter Memorial Lecture committee.

SECOND ROW: A. Peterson, R. Peterson, Zimmer

FIRST ROW: Wright, Eller, Heinbuch





SECOND ROW: Haiston, Earp, Starm, Drishaus, Pratt

FIRST ROW: Green, Bailey, Rice, Cunningham, Brawn

## Inter-sorority Council Inter-fraternity Council

The Inter-Sorority council was designed to promote greater understanding and cooperation between the women's Greek organizations on the campus. In the fall the council set up rushing rules and provided for the registration of girls interested in belonging to a sorority.

The annual Christmas tea dance, given with the Home Economics department, was held on December 16. The feature attraction of the event was a fashion show in which the girls modeled ensembles of their own making.

Highlight of the holiday season was the "Par-

thenon Prom" which the council gave in cooperation with the Inter-Fraternity council. This all-Greek dance was held at the Chermot ballroom, December 29.

The Inter-Fraternity council headed the scrap drive in which the Greek organizations took part.

Officers of the Inter-Sorority council are: Mildred Cunningham, president; Roberta Green, vice president; Dorothy Rice, secretary; Elizabeth Brown, treasurer. Inter-Fraternity council officers are president, Byron Oberst; secretary, Russell Wright; and treasurer, Dale Heinbuch.



Gamma Sigma Omicron

Helm, Simpsan, Pattersan, Haagstraat, Winters, Matza, McDanald, Shapland, Peck Lawrence, Bridenbaugh, Fell, Rass, Brandt, Curzon Sackett, Ganaras, Maystrick, Petrick, Miles, Hillier, Graves Drishaus, Heumann, Ylander, Cunningham, Langstan, Palmquist

Gamma Sigma Omicron, the largest sorority on the campus, won first place in the 1942 Maie day sing, and second place in the acts. The Gammas were also awarded the Inter-Sorority council scholarship trophy for 1940-41.

On October 23 the first pledge dance of the season, "Kollegiate Kapers," was given by the Gamma pledges. Other social activities of the year included a Halloween party with the Phi Sig's, hay rack rides, a Christmas party, and the annual Founders' Day banquet. The Gammas were also busily engaged in collecting scrap for the scrap drive, and buying and selling defense stamps and bonds.

Mary Heumann reigned as the 1942 Homecoming Princess. Other Gammas holding office on the campus are: Mildred Cunningham, president of the Inter-Sorority council; Elizabeth Drishaus, treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta; Patricia Langston, secretary of Sigma Pi Phi; and Marian Palmquist and Marion Ganaros, Student Council members. On the W.A.A. board are Betty Ross and Vivian Fell.

Three members of the sorority were elected to Who's Who. They are Mildred Cunningham, Marian Peck, and Mary Heumann. Candidates for the Tomahawk beauty contest include Helen Larsen, Marian Ganaros, and Mary Heumann.

Officers of Gamma Sigma Omicron are Maxine Ylander, president; Mildred Cunningham, vice president; Mary Heumann, secretary; Marian Palmquist, treasurer; and Patricia Langston, page. Miss Elizabeth Kaho is sponsor.

## ACTIVES

Helen Baurle
Narma Brandt
Marjarie Bridenbough
Betty Curzon
Mildred Cunninghom
Elizabeth Drishaus
Vivian Fell
Marion Ganaras
Ahlene Groves
Danna Helm
Mary Heumonn
Virginio Hillier
Mildred Hoogstroat
Deon Johnsen

Modeline Lowrence Dorothy Mackie Pearl Patterson Eleanor Petrick Pot Longston
Helen Lorsen
Ruth Motza
Bernice Moystrick
Alice McDonold
Etto Mae Miles
Marian Palmquist
Morion Peck
Betty Ross
Jean Shopland
Virginio White
Jeanne Winters
Moxine Ylonder

## **PLEDGES**

Katherine Sackett Audrey Simpson Doris Smith Jane Seuter

Greek pledge dances this fall

Kappa Psi Delta



Hurlbut, Haas, Mengedoht, Glad Brown, Bowler, Earp, Johnson

Kappa's fall pledge dance was entitled "Fiesta," and a feature of the dance was a floor show in keeping with the title. Taking part were several Mexicans, in costume, who danced the national dance of Mexico, the "Harabe."

The rush season started with a formal tea given at the Paxton hotel, and later a circus party was held. Dinner parties, luncheons, and theater parties helped make the fall season successful. The preference banquet was held at the Athletic Club. Kappa Psi Delta members showed their patriotism by selling more bonds and stamps than any other sorority on the campus.

Joann Mengedoht and Mary Alice Johnson took part in the Founder's Day program. Joann sang and Mary Alice played the piano. Joann also sang at the program given at the University by L'Alliance Francaise. Betty Lou Haas won second place in the Tomahawk beauty contest. Others

outstanding in Kappa are Mickey Hurlbut, associate editor of the Tomahawk, and Betty Brown, treasurer of the Inter-Sorority council.

Formal initiation of actives and new pledges for the second semester was held at the Paxton hotel, followed by a luncheon.

Officers are Mary Alice Johnson, president; Betty Jane Earp, vice-president; Joann Mengedoht, secretary; and Elizabeth Brown, treasurer. Pledge officers are Emile Caledine, president; Betty Glad, vice-president; and Mickey Hurlbut, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Robert Starring is sponsor.

Elizabeth Brown Betty Jane Earp Betty Lau Haas

Emile Coledine Betty Glad ACTIVES

Mary Alice Jahnsan Joann Mengedoht

PLEDGES

Mickey Hurlbut

were their great social activity;



Phi Delta Psi

Page, W. Bailey, Olsen, Vlcek Rice, Finlaysan, Lake, B. Bailey

Highlight of the Phi Delt social season came with the pledge dance, "The Blackout Ball," given November 6, the night of the first citywide blackout. Rushing activities included a cabaret party, a formal tea, and a buffet supper.

Members of Phi Delta Psi were active in their support of the University's bond and stamp drive as well as the pre-Homecoming scrap drive. They are also prominent in campus activities. Dorothy Rice is president of the Women's Athletic Association, corresponding secretary of Feathers, secretary of the Inter-Sorority council, and a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Barbara Finlayson, president of Feathers, was also elected to Who's Who and the Student Council as one of the senior representatives. Vice-president of the

junior class is Annette Deibel. Other representative of the sorority on the Inter-Sorority council is Bernardine Bailey.

Officers of the sorority are Ruth Lake, president; Barbara Finlayson, vice-president; Ruth Bruhn, secretary; Bernardine Bailey, treasurer; Annette Deibel, publicity chairman; and Dorothy Rice, sergeant-at-arms. Sponsor is Miss Elizabeth Gage.

### ACTIVES

**PLEDGES** 

Bernardine Baíley Wanda Bailey Ruth Bruhn Annette Deíbel Barbara Finlaysan La Van Hanel Ruth Lake Mary Ellen Mahaney Frances Olsen Darathy Rice

Marjarie Ripper Virginia Vlcek

Betty Lue Page Charlatte Phillips

no winter formal dances because the

## Pi Omega Pi



Homnes, Hefflinger, Sittler, Lindborg, Soderberg, Kruse, Pospichol, Neef, Muirheod Alley, Compen, McNomaro, Devereux, Dorby, Stephenson, Clark, Wright White, Storm, Corson, Green, Ropp, Koiser, McConnell

Pi Omega Pi, one of the largest sororities on the campus, had informal initiation in February after first semester pledging. The formal initiation was held two weeks later.

Officers for this year were Roberta Green, president; Ruth Carson, vice-president; Dorothy Stepanek, secretary; Ruth Neef, treasurer; and Marion Rapp, historian; Mrs. J. W. Lucas and Miss Guenn Beeler are the sorority sponsors.

The pledges gave their annual dance during Thanksgiving vacation in the university auditorium. The theme was "aquatic."

Hazel McConnell was voted sweetheart at the Alpha Sig "Bowery Brawl." Hazel also represented Pi O in the annual Tomahawk beauty contest. She is a sophomore member of the Student Council. Ruth Neef was entered by Phi Sigma Phi fraternity in the beauty contest. Shirley Storm and Roberta Green were on the Inter-Sorority council and the latter was vice-president. Roberta Green was selected for Who's Who

and was elected to the Board of Student Publications. Jane Kaiser was secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

Maxine Lancaster, Kay Emery, and Dorothy Cappel, first, second, and third place winners in the 1942 Tomahawk beauty contest are Pi O's.

Founder's day banquet, parties with the various fraternities, and participation in the Inter-Sorority Inter-Fraternity council Christmas dance made up the social life during the school year.

Marilyn Alley Virginio Campen Ruth Carson Marilyn Clark Pouline Darby Darathy Devereux Roberta Green Virginia Hefflinger Elaine Halmon Edie Halmnes Beverly Hyde Jane Kaiser Lucille Lindbora

Gertrude Kaulitz

Hazel McConnell

ACTIVES

Jackie McNamaro Pat Muirheod Ruth Neef Kothryn Paale Bernice Pospichal Marion Rapp Morjorie Sittler Lillian Soderberg Darothy Thompson Agnes Stephensan Shirley Starm Jane White Marjorie Wright

PLEDGES Wilmo Kruse

money went for War Bonds. Besides,



Evans, Freeman, Daw, Larenz, Wilsan, Mills, Thampsan Tucker, Woad, Narberg, Beatty, Perelman, Davis, Griffith, Hassler Schleh, Carter, Runyon, Pratt, Mann, Haistan Sigma Chi Omicron

"Boots and Saddle Trot" was the title of the donce presented by the pledges of Sigma Chi Omicron sorority on December 5. It was an informal affair with all those attending being in sports attire. The University auditorium, scene of the dance, was decorated with lanterns, saddles, and blankets to carry out the title.

Oldest sorority on the campus, Sig Chi initioted ten pledges at on impressive formal ceremony at the Blockstone Hotel. A teo followed the initiation. The informal initiation was held at the Fontenelle Hotel.

Social events were highlighted this year by the onnual parties with the fraternities. Sig Chi gove vigorous support at both the football and basketball games. Holly Wilson, cheer-leader, led the crowds in vigorous yells.

For the third consecutive year the sorority won first place in intramurols in 1942. They also won third place in the Ma-ie Day sing.

Officers are Jean Pratt, president; Marilyn Mackley, vice-president; Eleanor Mann, secretary-treasurer; and Marilyn Dovis and Jone Griffith, sergeants-at-arms. Jean Pratt and Doris Haiston represent Sig Chi on the Inter-Sorority council. Miss Gertrude Kincaide and Mrs. Richard Duncon are the sorority's sponsors.

Pledge officers in the fall included Nell Evans, president; Hollis Wilson, vice-president; Lucille Perelman, secretary; Beatrice Anderson, treasurer; and Dorothy Thompson and Wilmo Mills, seragants-at-arms.

#### ACTIVES

Mory Lou Beatty Phyllis Corter Morilyn Davis Gearganne Daw Nell Evans Nan Freemon Jone Griffith Doris Hoistan Mary Fron Hassler Barbora Ann Lorenz

Eleanor Lewis Evelyn Narberg Eleanar Monn Wilma Mills Lucille Perelmon Jean Prott Suzonne Runyan Margoret Schleh Darathy Thompsan Ann Tucker Hallis Wilsan

#### **PLEDGES**

Jone Wood

no cars anymore. Other dances were

## Alpha Sigma Lambda



Johnson, J. Scoville, C. Olson, Swonson, Ohlswoger A. Scoville, Knudsen, Solond, J. Olson, Chenoweth Kora, Lynch, Boulden, Grahom, Smith, Kenchel Hortmon, Wright, Peterson, Reisser, Lindsey, Crone

Alpha Sigma Lambda, now in its twenty-fourth year on the campus, presented the "Bowery Brawl," castume dance, at Peany Park November 26 with Ted Cole and his orchestra. Hazel Mc-Connell was elected "Bowery Queen." Other sacial events included a hayrack party with the Pi O's and a party with the Sig Chi's.

The Alpha Sigs received first place award for the flaat on Hamecoming.

Alpha Sig officers are: Allan Peterson, president; Russell Wright, vice-president; Douglas Lindsey, secretary; Bob Reisser, treasurer.

Inter-fraternity council representatives are Allan Peterson and Russell Wright, who is secretary of the council.

Thase chasen fram the fraternity far the Who's Who award were Bab Spellmeyer, Clarence Smith, Rager Boulden, Douglas Lindsey, and Earl Rinehart.

"He men" fram the Alpha Sig playing on the university faatball team are Bob Spellmeyer, Clarence Smith, Rager Baulden, and Leanard Graham. Basketball players are Rager Boulden, Leonard Graham, Clarence Smith, and Earl Rinehart.

"O" Club members are Roger Baulden, who is president; Clarence Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Leonard Graham, sergeant-at-arms. Roger Baulden is president af the senior class. Douglas Lindsey was awarded honors for the highest scholastic average among fraternity men. He is also business manager af the student publications.

Members — actives:

Rager Baulden, Bab Chenoweth, Leonard Graham, Christy Kara, Douglas Lindsey, Bob Murray, Allen Petersan, Bob Reisser, Clarence Smith, Jim Scaville, Bab Spellmeyer, Leslie Whitney, and Russell Wright.

Pledges, in the fall were: Daniel Akromis, George Akromis, William Beebe, Dave Button, Burke Clements, Bob Ginn, Jack Grabeck, Hubert Hall, Rodney Hall, Karl Jahnson, Harry Kalasky, Richard Kalasky, Bob Keuchel, Jim Kratt, Antan Lawry, Charles Lynch, Bill McCawley, Frank Mansell, Bab Maran, Stan Ohlswager, Keith Olmstead, Cal Olsan, Jahn Olson, Wayne Peterson, Earl Rinehart, Jack Rose, Jahn Shirck, Wes Saland, Brainard Stocks, Dan Swanson, and Robert Thomas.

Pledge afficers were David Button, president; Cal Olsen, vice-president; Rodney Hall, secretary-treasurer.

Harry Knudsen and Wright Smith were pledged at mid-year.

## given by the Inter-fraternity and



Phi Sigma Phi

Laamis, Lawyer, Bremer, Halbraak, Shehan, Shields Graham, McNew, Fisher, Reinhardt, Lindstrom, Mench, Savich Lefholtz, Rehschuh, Wallin, Zimmer, Heinbuch, Straka

Phi Sigma Phi, the oldest froternity on the compus, won first place in the bond and stomp drive in competition with all the university organizations. They also took second place honors in the scrop drive sponsored by the inter-froternity council.

"Rotion Romble" was the pledge dance with Jack Swonson and his orchestra, and it wos one of the outstanding social points of the fall season. Highlight of the donce was the show presented during the intermission. Morris Savich gove his rendition of "The Old Sow Song" in a truly hilarious monner. Walter Grahom, pledge president, performed several tricks and illusions with the ossistonce of Bob Corson. The feoture illusion was a levitation of a person; this trick wos entitled "Aeriol Suspension." To tie in with the theme, "Ration Romble," some "whot isn't rotioned" was possed out at the close of the donce in the form of mistletoe. A mommoth orray of a thousand balloons filled the ceiling of the university ouditorium. These bolloons were later given to the Child Saving Institute.

Officers of Phi Sigmo Phi ore Robert Wollin, president; Williom Zimmer, vice-president; Dale Heinbuch, treasurer; George Rehschuh, secretary.

Bruce Lefholtz was the winner of the boxing title. Others outstanding in Phi Sig activities are Robert Wollin, student council representative; William Zimmer, member of the Inter-Froternity council, student board of publications, and Who's Who; George Rehschuh, active in the O-Club; Dole Heinbuch, Inter-Froternity council member; Orville McNew, Student Council representative; and Wolter Grohom, an associate editor on the Tomohowk. Wayne Bremer wan the individual toble tennis championship.

Members — actives:

Dole Heinbuch, Bruce Lefholtz, Don Ostrond, Bob Porter, Wolly Rankin, George Rehschuh, Jack Shields, Deon Strako, Bob Wallin, ond Bill Zimmer.

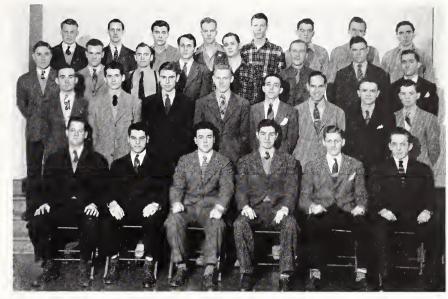
The foll pledges were the following: Allon Amsden, Frank Bedell, Woyne Bremer, Deck Copps, Jock Fisher, Wolter Groham, Poul Halbrook, Jim Jones, Bob Lowyer, Bob Lindstrom, Don Loomis, Bob McLoughlin, Orville McNew, Neole Peterson, George Reinhordt, Morrie Sovich, Francis Shehan, and Bill Smisek.

Pledge officers were Wolter Grohom, president; Woyne Bremer, vice-president; Bob Lowyer, secretory; Orville McNew, treosurer.

Mid-yeor pledges were Louis Hanish, Don Prescho, and Jock Browner.

the Inter-sorority councils all year

Theta Phi Delta



Seastedt, Wellauer, Swansan, Hindman, Schaultz, Miles, Jensen, Menck Andersan, Caak, Rawan, Hazen, Manrae, Macalister, Dudley, Pangle Dymacek, Carter, Kautsky, Lindblam, Stamm, W. Eller, Neafus, Raessig Ericksan, R. Eller, Burress, Moredick, Petersan, Fuller

During the fall semester of 1942 Theta Phi Delta contributed whaleheartedly to the war effort and received first place in the scrap drive in campetition with the other fraternities. The Thetas worked vigorously in the University bond and stamp drive and wan second place in the competition.

"Holiday Inn" was the title of the pledge dance held during Christmas vacation. The Christmas carol sing held in the cafeteria during the intermissian of the dance was so successful that it is scheduled to be an annual Theta event in the future.

The Thetas began their social program in the fall with a fireside with Sigma Chi Omicran sorarity, followed by a weiner roast with the Pi O's.

During the spring semester of '42 Theta Phi Delta received first place in the Ma-ie day acts and won the scholarship cup offered by the Inter-Fraternity council. They wan second place in softball, second place in baseball, and tied with the Independents in basketball.

Outstanding members are Dick Burress, president of the juniar class, Student Cauncil president, chairman af the band and stamp drive, and chief air raid warden; Rager Lindblom, president

dent of the freshman class and of the Engineers club; Byron Oberst, member of Who's Who and president of the Inter-Fraternity council; and Bob Eller, who succeeded Byran Oberst as president of the Inter-Fraternity council.

Officers are: Dick Burress, president; Bruce Moredick, vice-president; Don Erickson, secretary; and Bob Eller, treasurer.

Members — actives:

Walter Andersan, Richard Burress, William Eller, Donald Erickson, Al Fuller, Fred Jensen, Carl Koutsky, Roger Lindblom, Lynn Neafus, Bill Pangle, Ronnie Petersan, and Maurice Stamm.

Fall pledges included: Kenny Bowlin, Jerry Campbell, Jack Carter, Bill Cook, Jay Dudley, Robert Dymacek, Ed Egan, Bill Eller, Donald Erickson, Warren Gilliland, Bob Hazen, Fred Holmstrom, Fred Jensen, Carl Kautsky, Roger Lindblam, Bill Maloney, Roger McCullough, Jerry Menk, Hank Moberg, Lynn Neafus, Don Peterson, Walter Roessig, Ranald Seastedt, Maurice Stamm, Bill Swanson, and Ernest Weekes.

Pledged at mid-year were Bill Kizer, Jim Monroe, Bob Schultz, Bill Swanson, and Al Wellauer.

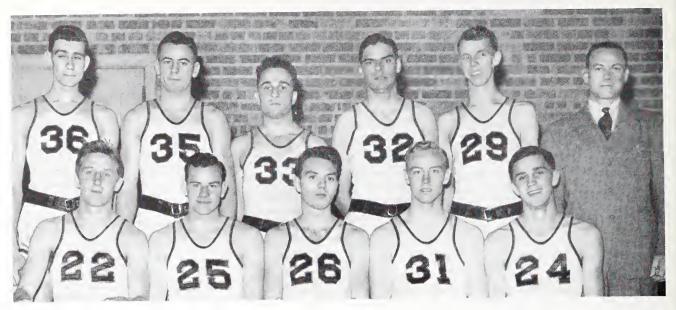
# Winter

SNOW ON THE GROUND USED TO MEAN **DANCES** ALL OVER THE PLACE. NOT NOW: THE BOND BOOTH SEEMS TO BE MORE IMPORTANT. A REGULAR EPIDEMIC OF WINGS AND RINGS HAS BROKEN OUT AMONG THE COEDS. **FINALS** GET US DOWN, ESPECIALLY CHEM, MATH, AND PHYSICS, BUT THEY'RE USEFUL, SO WE GRUMBLE -AND WORK.





exams and a new semester

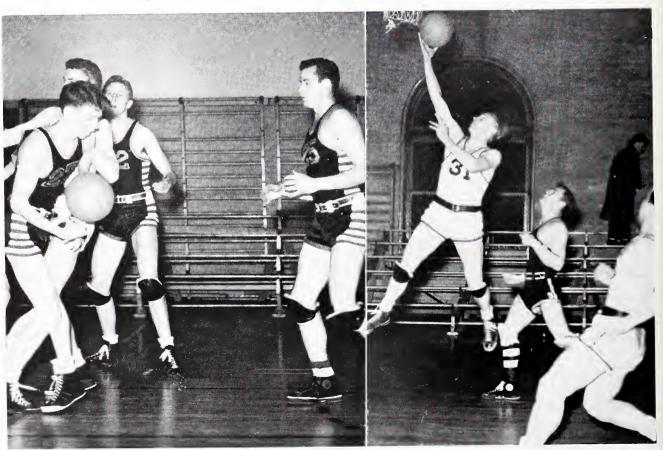


R. Kalasky, Rath, Miller, DeWaal, Cain, Caach Hartman Lawry, Graham, Rinehart, Baulden, D. Akramis

## Basketball is going swell . .

It couldn't happen two years in a row — but it did! Again the Indians lost a group of cagers at midseason to army, navy, et al. The good

start that Coach Sed Hartman's basketball team made went up in smoke after Anton Lawry and Dan Akromis, two first-stringers, had to check in their suits. Later, Bob Cain was called by the air corps. Lynn Neafus, Theta's intramural star, filled in the gap left by Akromis, and led team scoring against South Dakata University with seventeen paints.









Lawry, Baulden, Graham

The cagers looked unbeatable in their first four games, beating Fort Crook, Motor Transport, Midland, and Dana by wide margins. Augustana was the "Waterloo," however, and this set-back started the Indians on the downward path by handing them a 50-43 defeat in Omaha. Lawry, who had made twenty-one points against Midland, fouled out in the third period and was badly missed.



Captain Earl Rinehart

Earl Rinehart, senior guard, was team captain. Two other seniors, Leonard Graham and Roger Boulden, both veterans of last year, were also mainstays for the Indians.

#### Game results:

OMAHA 70	South Do	Fort Crook 29 . Midland 40 Dana 36 Augustana 50 . Midland 44 Ikota State 62 Augustana 37 Dakota U 54 Morningside 57
453	TOTALS	477
Roster: Don Akromis Roger Boulden Bob Coin Larry Christensen Wollace DeWoal Leonord Groham Glenn Jockson	Richard Kalasky Anton Lawry Charles Lynch Ron Miles Ben Miller Lynn Neofus Bill Pongle	Carl Preuss Eorl Rinehort Jack Roth Clarence Smith George Smith Richard Grant
High scorers: Boulden Lawry Cain		84

## Kappa Mu Lambda

Organized to recognize the outstanding accomplishments of upper division students majoring in music, the honorary music fraternity, Kappa Mu Lambda, initiated its new members in January at a party given together with the alums. Those initiated include Elizabeth Drishaus, John Foley, Virginia Heidkamp, Mary Heumann, and Marion Rapp.

Officers for this year are Robert E. Johnson, president; Jane Griffith, vice-president; and Douglas Lindsey, secretary-treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Kaho is sponsor.

The fraternity sponsored the annual Music Week convocation and also entertained a group of high school seniors.

## International Relations Club

With a view to the future and the part that they will play in the post-war world, students in the social science departments reorganized the International Relations Club after a semester of inactivity.

"Reconstruction in the Far East" was the topic discussed informally by the members during the year. Individual members led the panel discussions which followed each meeting.

The local club is affiliated with the national International Relations Clubs and is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for Peace. The national organization furnished valuable discussion material and books to the club.

Leading the club's activities this year were Hazel Slenker, president, and Shirley Buchanan, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Lyman Harris sponsored the club.

A joint meeting was held in the spring with the Duchesne College club, and arrangements were made for similar semi-yearly meetings. The annual spring banquet was held in the clubroom.

## Feathers

Under the leadership of Barbara Finlayson, the Feathers inaugurated a new plan of "tapping" their members this year. The distribution of Greek and Barb girls was revised to enable more efficient choice of capable candidates. Other officers were June Rose Anderson, vice-president, Diana Hoogstraat, recording secretary; Dorothy Rice, corresponding secretary; Mary Heumann, treasurer; and Shirley Buchanan, publicity chairman.

The Feathers continued to wear full uniform on Fridays despite the discontinuance of convocations, attended all football and basketball games, selected cheerleaders, sponsored a vice versa dance in collaboration with the "O" club in March, and held formal initiation in April.

Greatest problem of the year was the saddleshoe situation. Scarcity of black and white shoes started the trouble and rationing finished it. Starting at the time when Number 17 stamp acquired its importance, it was decided that any flat-heeled shoe would do for the duration.

In February the Feathers took over the Bond and Stamp drive and continued the drive on Wednesdays. All members wore full uniforms on this day to aid sales.



KAPPA MU LAMBDA

#### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB



**FEATHERS** 



Keller, Drishaus, Winters, Rapp Hillier, Heumann, Kaha, Dallinger, Heidkamp Jahnsan, Griffith, Lindsey

> Klein, Canfield, Petersan, Siman Runyan, Rundell, Suiter, Andersan, Taylor Smith, Buchanan, Slenker, Iversan, Caan

Petersan, Earp, Lindevall, M. Hoagstraat, Pegden, Iversan, Parsons, Rundell Slenker, Suiter, Wilsan, Stamm, McConnell, Granewald, Finer, Mann Heumann, Buchanan, D. Haogstraat, Finlaysan, Andersan, Rice, Klein

## Student Christian Association

Outstanding activity of the SCA was its drive to collect funds for the World Student Service League which aids student victims of war. This year the group topped its goal by 30 per cent, in spite of decreased enrollment. The Association brought several outstanding speakers to the University during the course of the year, and participated in various state, regional, and national conferences.

Co-chairmen for this year are Marie Galda and Harold Hamilton. Secretary is Mary Louise Gronewold, treasurer is Virginia White, and cabinet members are Betty Ross, Duane Farris, Dean Archer, LaVon Hanel, Violet Redenbaugh, and Marjorie Decker. Advisors are Dr. William Noyce, Mr. William Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durand.

## Gamma Pi Sigma

An honorary chemistry fraternity, Gamma Pi Sigma, recognizes high scholastic standing in the field of chemistry.

Speaker at the annual spring banquet was Ralph E. Montanna, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Minnesota. Subject of his speech was "Modern Concepts of the Cellulose Molecule."

Members initiated this year include: John Jenkins, Richard Fitch, Clyde Bohrer, Shaun Gunderson, Gene Stech, Eleanor Petrich, Charlotte Garland, Betty Hruby, Virginia McLucas, Charlotte Morgenstern, Nels Palmquist, Robert Wharton, Ruthaline Bundy, Virginia Hefflinger, Ruthelaine Thomsen, Bernice Pospichal, and Etta Mae Miles.

Officers are Wallace Rankin, president; Clinton Haynes, vice-president; and Marjorie Martin, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Nell Ward is sponsor.

## Chem and Pre-Med Clubs

Meeting together with the Omaha section of the American Chemical Club, the Chem Club of the University has heard many outstanding speakers in the field of chemistry. Officers of the club are president, Ernest Jaul; vice-president, Wallace Rankin; and secretary, Ruth Mattice.

Outstanding accomplishment of the Pre-Med Club, composed of those students preparing to enter medical school, dental school, or the veternarian field, was its activity during Tuber-

culosis Week when members aided in the registration and preparation for the tuberculosis tests. At the annual banquet given January 6, Dr .Tollman of the faculty of the University of Nebraska School of Medicine spoke on "The Role of Blood in Clinical Pathology."

Officers of the Pre-Meds are Charles Dus, president; Eugene Merchant, vice-president; and Russell Jessen, secretary. Sponsor of both clubs is Dr. Nell Ward.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION







CHEM AND PRE-MED CLUBS



Arms, Ferris, Fust, Hughes, Laird, Archer Simpson, Rice, Lindevoll, Petersan, Cale, Chenaweth, Decker H. Galda, Roberts, Masier, Rass, Saita, Tapliff Coan, Gronewald, Hamilton, M. Golda, White, Laap

Jenkins, Rankin, Stech, Wallin, Franzen, Haynes, Patterson Martin, Decker, Pospichal, D. Haagstraat, Petrich, Thomsen, Miles Ward, M. Hoagstraat, Stephens, Jaul, Gronewald

B. Olsan, Kautsky, Rice, Soland, Jenkins, Franzen Jahnsan, Sapot, J. Olsan, Haynes, Clatanol, Drapalik Martin, M. Haogstroot, D. Haogstraot, Granewold, V. White, Stephens Word, Mattice, Jaul, Dus, Lawsan, J. White

## O-Club

Composed entirely of men who have been awarded their letters for athletic activities, the O-Club was conspicuous this fall by the fervor with which it enforced the wearing of the freshman caps authorized by tradition and the Student Council. Boardings were frequent around Homecoming time.

The outstanding social activity of the year was the annual dance at which the O-Club sweet-

heart was elected. Eleanor Mann was chosen of the candidates nominated by the five sororities. This year, in the interests of economy, the dance was given together with the Feathers, and O-Club member Bremer was then elected as "Joe College."

Officers of the club are Roger Boulden, president; Clarence Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Leonard Graham, sergeant-at-arms. Sponsors are Sed Hartman and Roderic Crane.

## Sigma Pi Phi

Outstanding accomplishment of Sigma Pi Phi, honorary education fraternity, was going national. In the spring the fraternity joined the Future Teachers of America, the junior division of the National Education Association. The new affiliation went into effect this spring.

A rush party was held in the fall for all those in the Department of Education. Twenty-one new members were initiated then, and at a winter initiation six more were initiated. All during the year the fraternity attended movies on topics of interest in the field of education.

Officers for the year have been Jane Griffith, president; Mary Heumann, vice-president; Lorraine Horn (first semester) and Patricia Langston (second semester), secretary; and Vera Roberts, treasurer. Sponsor is Dr. L. O. Taylor, head of the Department of Education at the University.

## Engineers

Organized in 1926, the Engineers are the largest organization of men students on the campus. The club is open to any pre-engineering student and to any student taking drafting or other engineering course.

Among the activities of the club during the year were a picnic at Elmwood and a Christmas party given at the home of Mr. John W. Kurtz, sponsor. Other sponsors are Mr. William H. Durand and Mr. C. H. Prewett. During the rest of the year the Engineers attended movies on engi-

neering principles and lectures on engineering details.

Officers for the fall semester were Fred Holmstrom, president; Kenny Bowlin, vice-president; Wayne Scott, secretary; and Alfred Eggers, treasurer. Spring semester officers were Roger Lindbloom, president; Alfred Eggers, vice-president; Wallace Roessig, secretary; and William Eller, treasurer.

For the first time, women were this year admitted to the club.



O-CLUB

SIGMA PI PHI



**ENGINEERS** 



Cook, Preuss, Reinhordt, Lowry, Akromis, Zemunski, Orr Compbell, Dymacek, Hartman, Burress, Miller, Neofus Lynch, Smith, Boulden, Grohom, Bremer, Pongle

Iverson, Peterson, Kroll, Lindsey, Hoogstroot, Rice, Cole Payne, Hillier, Keller, Dollinger, Heidkomp, Redenbaugh, Green Thomos, Gordon, Appleby, Earp, Ross, Monn Coon, Roberts, Heumann, Griffith, Longston, Ylonder

G. Smith, Schoultz, D. Swonson, Nordeen, Steiger, Tech, Wollin Rowon, Rose, L. Anderson, Heindmon, Bohrer, Dindinger, Jenkins, Steinhort Keuchel, E. Johnson, Heinemon, Josephson, Rosenthol, Myers, Wright, J. Brown Kurtz, Durand, Prewett, Lindbloom, Eggers, Ostergoord, Vickery, Halloron Giongreco, Rice, Reins, Gordner, Soskin, Greenberg, Homonn

### Debate

Debate question for the forensic year 1942-1943 was one concerning plans for a post-war world: "Resolved, That the United Nations should form a federation of world states with the power of taxation, controlling trade, and maintaining an international police force."

In December the University debaters sponsored the annual invitational non-elimination tourna-

ment. Teams were entered in the state tournament of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic league at Doane College and in the Pi Kappa Delta provincial tournament at Kearney.

Squad members were LeRoy Canfield, John Olson, Sylvan Siegler, Ray Simon, Mickey Hurlbut, Margaret Rundell, Shirley Storm, Ruth Taylor, and Marcia Finer. Coach was Robert W. Starring.

## Sigma Tan Delta

Kappa chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, this year gave up its annual Book Week drive to secure books for the University library, feeling that any books which might be donated could better be used by the Victory Book Campaign.

Officers elected for the fall semester were

Charles Rockey, president; Roberta Green, secretary; and Elizabeth Drishaus, treasurer. Sponsors are Dr. A. Dayle Wallace and Dr. Benjamin Boyce.

Program for the year included the annual banquet, the creative writing contest for all University students, and initiation of new members.

## Alpha Kappa Delta

Chief topic of discussion of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity, was the social problems arising out of the war. The University of Omaha chapter is Alpha of Nebraska.

Among the speakers at the monthly meetings were Mrs. Herman Metz of the American Women's Volunteer Service; Mr. Richard Collins, Juvenile Court probation officer; Lt. Guendolyn Harvey, Women's Army Auxiliary Corp; and Mr. Don Warner of the Office of Civilian Defense

who showed movies on veneral disease control.

New members initiated this year are Jeanne Chenoweth, Gwen Lindevall, Harold Hamilton, Walter Kieker, Pauline Moher, Marjorie Decker, and Marjorie Magner. Membership requirements are a B average in all University work and completion of at least twelve hours in sociology.

Ira O. Jones is president. Other officers are Angeline Tauchen, vice-president; Mildred Ross, secretary; Mrs. Paul Box, treasurer. Dr. T. Earl Sullenger is sponsor.



DEBATE

SIGMA TAU DELTA



Rundell, Olson, Canfield, Hurlbut Taylor, Simon, Finer

> Rockey, Olson, Wallace, Starr, Hills Drishaus, Green, Kaiser, Larsen

This year all organizations were at a great disadvantage. Conditions have been entirely tao unsettled to permit the completion of any plans, however well-arganized they might be. What with the army calling the men away from the campus, essential jabs calling the women, and the scholastic load on those remaining being so much heavier than usual, the wonder is that organizations existed at all. To make matters

warse, sponsors disappeared in the middle of the year ta jain the armed forces, and the shortening af the school year didn't help things out either. But despite all these trials and tribulations, the clubs went on with their work and carried out their plans as successfully as possible under the circumstances, and in many cases accomplished mare despite the difficulties than they had in previous more smaathly-running years.

# Independents kept on pretty well in winter intramurals . . .

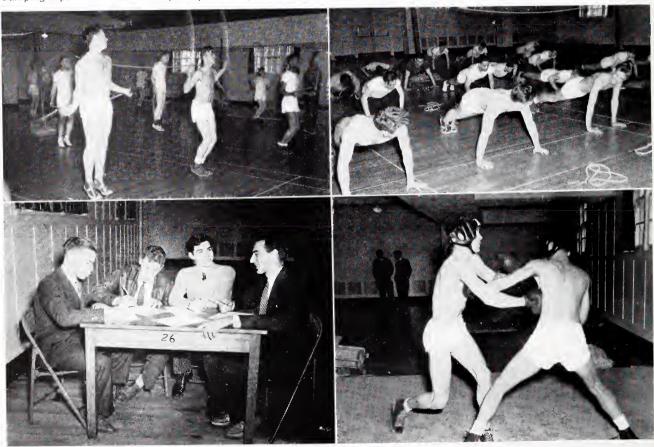
When the basketball season rolled around, the tide was turned and Independents were held to a tie with Thetas for first place, each team losing one game to the other.

The Theta cagers sported a powerful team, with Lynn Neafus, Jack Corter, Bill Cook, Honk Moberg, and Fred Holmstrom furnishing most of the power. Carter led the season's scoring with 51 points. Cook scored more points in one game than did anyone else, reaching the total of 23 ogainst Phi Sig. Neafus transferred to the vorsity team midway in the season to gain new glory in a faster leogue — the North Central conference.

Defensively, the Barbs were probably the strongest team on the court. Al Nepomnick and Carl Preuss, the two "iron" guards, were instrumental in stopping many a basket-bound drive of opponents. Offensively, they didn't do badly either. Preuss was the second highest scorer in the league with 38 points, and Nepomnick was fourth with 27 points. As usual, Dorrel Clemmer, Horvey Sapot, and Morvin Gerber played well. Bob Hennecke, a newcomer to the team, was the sixth member who coused trouble for the opponents.

Phi Sig and Alpha Sig had a duel olso, but theirs was for last place. Each team was able to

Jumping rope isn't childish . . . pushups . . . captains Berman, Eggers, Moredick, Zimmer . . . boxing is required.



muster only one victory against five defeats. Neale Peterson was easily the standout for the Phi Sig basketeers, scoring 34 points during the season and finishing third in individual scoring. Jock Shields stood out defensively for the Phi Sigs.

Allen Peterson, Col Olson, and Chuck Lynch surprised the Phi Sigs in the opening game for each teom and led the Alpha Sigs to victory. The opposition, in the form of Independents and Thetos, grew tougher, however, as the season went by, and the Alpha Sigs were denied any more victories.

An intramurol all-stor team was picked by the coptains. They played the Jewish Community Center varsity team and Clifton Hills, losing both tilts by close scores.

A new feature in winter intromurols was bowling. Intramural points were given out for the games in a single round robin tournament. Theta was well-equipped for this new competition. Fred Holmstrom, Ronnie Seastedt, and Roger Lindbloom led the Theta team.

Individual sports, i.e., boxing, wrestling, and table tennis, prospered. With the tough physical fitness progrom Director Stu Baller brewed, boxing and wrestling were given considerable attention. Every able-bodied male student entered either a novice or an open boxing or wrestling tournament. The table tennis room was opened to the public more this year than in the past, so a greater percentage of players entered the tournament than in preceding years.

Physical fitness being stepped up as o result of the war, the competitors in intramurals were definitely tougher than they have been in the past. Consequently, the pace of intramurals was increosed greatly. Intramurals definitely had a good seoson.

Help with calisthenics . . . volleyball in the auditarium . . . Kitner on a rope . . . Lindblom ond unknawn wrestling, also required.



FIRST PLACE WINNER McCONNELL



Sigmund Ramberg, campaser and canductar, selected the winners of the afficial 1943 Tamahawk beauty cantest, held at the Fantenelle Hatel March 2. Winners are Hazel McCannell, first place; Betty Lau Haas, secand place; and Helen Larsen, third place.

A tatal af faurteen girls were nominated by fraternities, sorarities, Independents, and petitians. Cantestants drew numbers by lat and appeared before the judge in numerical arder. Na pictures were used; Mr. Ramberg made his selectians by persanal appearance and interviews, paise and personality being taken into consideratian. The shaw was ''stalen'' when Mr. Ramberg invited all cantestants and contest officials ta be his guests at the Tuesday evening performance at the Paramount.

This is the first time a single aut-af-tawn judge has chasen the cantest winners whally on the basis of personal appearance, with girls appearing in street and afternoon dress.

Other entrants in the cantest were Nell Evans, Frances Olsan, Marian Ganaras, Babra Suiter, Patty Ibsen, Mary Heumann, Mary Ellen Mahaney, Jane Griffith, Marjorie Ripper, Ruth Neef, and Margaret Rundell.



### First Place HAZEL McCONNELL

Pixíe-like, peppy ... Pi O ... saphamare ... twenty years ald ... lives in St. Lauis ... art majar ... cheerleader ... ex-clathes madel ... laves lang jackets ... tap dances ... paise plus ... and get that smile!



Second Place BETTY LOU HAAS

Blue eyes, brawn hair—an almast-blande freshman . . . seventeen . . . Kappa . . . likes swimming, music, the calar blue . . . tall and slender . . . nicknamed "Squirt" . . . . wants ta teach Spanish . . . Spanish majar.



Third Place HELEN LARSEN

Tall and tawny . . . grey-blue eyes . . . blande hair . . . nineteen year ald juniar . . . pre-med . . . . Gamma . . . likes swimming, music, tailared clathes . . . . quiet and nice.

# Spring . .

THE DRAFT BREEZED THROUGH --OMAHA FEMALE ACADEMY WE CALL IT NOW. A COUPLE OF NAVAL RESERVES FEEL AWFULLY CONSPICUOUS. **SENIORS** ARE GRADUATING, MANY IN THREE YEARS TO FILL VITAL PLACES. BUT WE STILL HAVE SOME FUN: ELECTIONS, MA-IE DAY, AND BETS ON WHEN THE TOMAHAWK WILL COME OUT.





Photo by Carter

# that old feeling again



BEARDSLEY RUML

Third annual Baxter lecture

The third annual Baxter Memorial lecture series was given this year by Beardsley Ruml, author of the nationally disputed "pay-as-yougo" plan of taxation. The lectures were held in the auditarium of the University March 25 and March 26. The subject of the first lecture was "Gavernment and Business," and that of the second, "Government and Values."

Mr. Ruml is well qualified to speak an the relationship of government and business, since he is a successful businessman and yet a scholar interested in economic and saciological prablems.

Barn in the neighboring state of lowa, Mr. Ruml cames from a family whase members, all successful, worked their way up from the bottom. He was educated at Dartmouth, where he made Phi Beta Kappa. He then went an to the University of Chicaga, where he obtained his doctorate of philosophy with a thesis an psychometry, the measurement of mental capacity.

After obtaining his dactorate, Mr. Ruml became an instructor at the Carnegie Institute,

and, during the war, was in charge of developing the trade tests used by the army. Soan after, he moved to a position in the Carnegie corporation. When his superior left, Ruml left also to become director of the Laura Spelman Rackefeller foundation, a pasition he held for seven years. During this time he evolved a "suggestion" which later became the New Deal agricultural domestic allotment plan.

In 1931 Mr. Ruml became dean of the social science section of the University of Chicago. This pasitian he held till 1934, when he became treasurer af R. H. Macy and Company, New York department store. This job he now holds, tagether with the chairmanship of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of New Yark, and pasitions as advisar to the National Resources Planning Board, trustee of the Museum of Modern Art and af the Farm Foundatian, and director of the National Bureau of Ecanomic Research.

Chairman of the University committee in charge of the lectures this year was Mr. E. M. Hasman.



Bremer, Neef, Bruhn, Brown, Maystrick, Mann, Burress Not pictured: Graham

## Feathers-O-Club dance .

Feathers and O-Club gave their dances together this year in order to save money. Theme of the dance was "Be Scotch, go Dutch," since the Feathers' dance traditionally has been a vice versa. Wayne Bremer was elected "Joe College," and Eleanor Mann was chosen "O-Club Sweetheart."

## Dean's Honor List announced . . .

### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES SECOND SEMESTER 1941-42

Margaret Artherton Paul Beck Edward Berryman Warren Berryman Betty Bowler LeRoy Canfield Marie Carlberg Blondel Coon Mary Ellen Davis Marjorie Decker Annette Deibel Alice Egner Charles Eriksen Hans Glissman Beulah Harvey Barbara Haltzscherer Richard Kalmansohn Annette Klein

Margaret Elaine Moan Leanard Morgenstern Naami Nielsen Alvin Parsons Marion Peck Martha Peters Helen Purney William Randall Wallace Rankin Marion Rapp Constance Sidaris Etta Soiref June Steinert Dorothy Stepanek Ruth Thorup Evelyn Trennt Mrs. G. J. Wurdeman

#### **SUMMER 1942**

Paul Beck William Cochrane Blondel Coon Marjarie Decker Walter Engel Charles Eriksen Clifford Hawkins John Johannaber William H. Nelson Genevieve Price Arthur Rivin Virgal Walters

#### FIRST SEMESTER 1942-43

Warren Berryman LeRoy Canfield Ruth Carson Blondel Coon Elinor Duff Charles Eriksen Donald Erikson Marcia Finer Mary Fitzsimmons Harry Henderson Virginia Hillier Diana Hoogstraat Mildred Hoogstraat Mickey Hurlbut Russell Jessen Mary Alice Johnson Annette Klein Marilyn Mackley Marjorie Martin Joann Mengedoht Verla Monger James Patterson Elinor Polsley Genevieve Price Wallace Rankin Marion Rapp Hazel Slenker Paula Wagner Jane White

#### COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES SECOND SEMESTER 1941-42

Phyllis Adamson Esther Behrsin Roberta Carsan Russell Coak Ríchard Danie'san Harold Epstein Jean Fallers Donald Franzen Maxine Griffith Robert Havens Elaine Hawkinson Betty Kinney John Lagerstorm Frank Mansell Martha Marchant Rabert Naimon John Pattersan Rabert Paustian Robert Perelman Betty Schmidt Wayne Scott Richard C. Smith A. Lucille Warrick Norman Wezelman

#### **SUMMER 1942**

Hollie Bethel Doris Elizabeth Coak Frank Mansell Waldean Miller Inger Wilson

#### FIRST SEMESTER 1942-43

Ruth Baukal Elizabeth Brown Jack Gatzemeyer Paul Heineman Nels Palmequist Jahn Patterson Paul Patterson Wayne Scott



Johnk, asst. coach; Mansur, Weekes, Peterson, Baughn, Yudelson, Campbell, Kitner, Sed Hartman, coach Lynch, Dunlevy, Matthews, McCartney, Graham, Smith

## Spring sports—of 1942

After a loyoff of severol years, intercollegiote tennis and golf were revived lost spring. On the other hand, the school track team was smaller in number than in the post years, though quality was high.

The Indion netters completed o five-game schedule without a defeot, moking Torkio College of Missouri and Midlond victims twice each ond Morningside once. Torkio boosted of two Tri-Stote chompions, Keith Bloom and Jim Nixon. Bloom was junior singles and doubles champion, while Nixon was portner in junior doubles. Ben Miller, Bob Hovens, Bob Coin, Bill Pongle, and Roy Volentine took core of the Torkio teom, however, 3-2 and 3-0. The other motches were colled off because of weather. Miller, Hovens, and Coin competed in the North Central conference meet but were beaten by the conference champions. Coin and Hovens reached the quarterfinals, while Miller got to the semi-finals.

The golfers hod only one dual meet with Morningside before representing Omoha in the conference meet. The Moroons beat George Rehschuh ond Woyne Bremer in a close motch, but revenge was sweet for these two in the conference meet, since they placed third, ahead of Morningside.

Bob Motthews, probably the greatest olloround othlete the school has ever known, led in tracking scoring with 34 1/12 points. Clorence Smith was ten points behind "Motty" with 241/4 points. Wayne Peterson was ten points behind "Smitty" with 14.

Altogether, the trocksters competed in three meets besides the conference meet of Brookings, South Dokoto. The Indian thinclods sped past Midlond in a dual meet with a score of 68 1/3 to 44 2/3, took third place in the Peru Invitational meet, eight schools competing, and placed third in the South Dokoto Invitational, five schools competing.

## And intrams of last spring too . . .

Alpha Sigma Lambda swept through the 1942 intramural baseball raund rabin undefeated and took twa out af three games in the play-aff to win what was prabably the last hard-ball taurnament here for the duratian.

Thetas, champians of the preceding year, had trouble putting their thearetically strang team tagether and were hard pressed for their second place rating. The Theta captain, Hank Moberg, set a new school recard in seasan's strikeouts.

Best in fielding was the South nine. Boasting an excellent pitcher in Bab Dymacek, South was nevertheless too weak in affense to rise above third place.

Ranking high only in ardor, North-Benson's rookies were too "green" to threaten the more experienced nines and finished at the bottom of the heap.

Outstanding player of the year was Emery Christenson, Alpha Sig catcher, who slugged away at a .474 clip to set the pace in this department.

An all-star team, picked by the captains of the

other clubs, trounced the league-leading Alpha Sigs, 14-5, in the Ma-ie Day feature.

An intramural track and field meet was held last spring under the direction of Harald Johnk, naw an ensign in the U. S. Navy. With participants divided between two teams, Greeks and Barbs, the meet was wan by the latter, 62-56.

Individual and relay winners included Murray Kitner, Don Franzen, Ralph Grosjean, Bob Welty, Bab Yudelson, Jim Oglesby, Len Graham, Marvin Gerber, and Bab Dymacek.

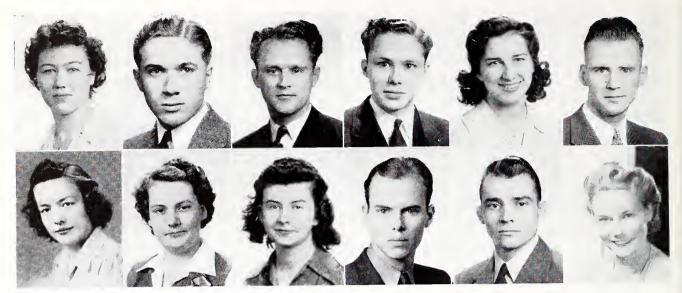
Bob Havens nased aut Ben Miller to become singles champian in the 1942 tennis tournament. Havens and Bob Cain were doubles champs, this dua beating out Miller and Roy Valentine.

Galf champian in 1942 was Bob Hennecke, who beat Wayne Bremer in the finals, 2-1. John Orchard and Dick Canavan lost out in the semi-finals.

Lyle Noble defeated Len Graham ta become the 1942 horseshoes king. George Rehschuh, 1941 champion, and Chuck Adams were semifinalists.

Halland, Wiles, McKenna, Baulden, Minarek Kara, Christensen, Vachal, Olmstead





J. Andersan, W. Andersan, Beck, Berryman, Boukal, Bremer Buchanan, Dallinger, Decker, Ericksen, Farris, Fell

## At last the seniors—graduating

#### JUNE ROSE ANDERSON

Bochelor of Arts

Majar in Business Administration

Citizenship schalarship; Feathers, vice-president; Freshman scholarship; Independents; Tamahawk, assistant editor, advisory editor, consulting editor, editar-in-chief; Wha's Wha Amang Students in American Universities and Calleges; Women's Athletic Assaciation, baard, treasurer; International Relations Club.

#### WALTER B. ANDERSON

Bochelor of Science in Business Administration

Engineers; Seniar class, vice-president; Theta Phi Delta; Interfraternity cauncil, secretary.

#### PAUL L. BECK

Bachelor af Arts Majar in History

Dean's Hanar Rall; Hitchcack Fellow; Independents; Senior class, vice-president, president; Wha's Wha Amang Students in American Universities and Calleges.

#### WARREN LEIGH BERRYMAN

Bachelor of Arts Major in Music

> Dean's Honar Rall; Kappo Mu Lambda; Orchestro; Sigma Tau Delta.

#### RUTH MARIE BOUKAL

Bachelar of Science in Business Administration

Choir; Dean's Honar Rall; Freshman scholarship; Independents; Juniar-Seniar scholarship; Wamen's Athletic Association; Chamber of Cammerce Fellow.

#### WAYNE JOHN BREMER

Bochelar of Arts Mojor in Gavernment

"O" Club; Phi Sigma Phi; Intramurals; "Joe Callege."

#### SHIRLEY J. BUCHANAN

Bachelor af Arts Majar in History

Feathers, publicity chairman; Gateway, reporter, news editar, managing editar; Hamecaming cammittee; Independents, president; Ma-ie Day cammittee; Orchesis; Student Cauncil, treasurer, vice-president; Tamahawk, assistant editar; International Relations Club, secretary-treasurer; COCAFABAS.

#### BURNA MAE DALLINGER

Bochelor of Science in Education

Band; Chair; Kappa Mu Lambda; Independents; Orchesis; Orchestra; Sigma Pi Phi; Wamen's Athletic Association.

#### MARJORIE DECKER

Bachelor af Arts Majar in Psychology

> Alpha Kappo Delta; Chemistry club; Pre-med club; Choir; Dean's Hanar Roll; Colanial Dames schalarship; Gamma Pi Sigma; Independents; Juniar-Seniar schalarship; Student Christian Association.

#### CHARLES W. ERIKSEN

Bachelar of Arts Major in Psychology

Dean's Hanar Rall; Freshmon scholarship; Junior - Seniar scholorship.



Finlayson, Galda, Graham, Granewald Haiston, Heinbuch, Heumann, Hillier

## after all these many years!

#### DUANE UDELL FARRIS

Bochelor of Arts Mojor in Sociolagy

Band; Chair; Orchestra; Student Christian Associatian, treosurer; Kappo Tau Pi.

#### VIVIAN EDITH FELL

Bochelor of Arts
Major in Socialogy

Alpha Kappa Delta; Feathers; Intramurals; Women's Athletic Assaciation, baard, treasurer; Gamma Sigma Omicran, pledge president.

#### BARBARA A. FINLAYSON

Bachelar af Arts Major in English

Feathers, secretary, president; Hamecaming committee; Intersararity council, vice – president; Ma-ie Day cammittee; Phi Delta Psi, vice-president, president; Student Cauncil; Wha's Wha Amang Student in American Universities and Calleges; Wamen's Athletic Assaciation; Phi Sigma Chi, natianal secretary; Cammencement usher.

#### HELEN FRANCIS GALDA

Bachelar of Arts Major in Psychology

Independents; Student Christian Association, president.

#### LEONARD GRAHAM

Bachelar of Science in Business Administration

Alpha Sigma Lambda; Basketball; Footboll; "O" Club; Track; Citizenship scholarship.

#### MARY LOUISE GRONEWOLD

Bochelor af Arts Majar in Chemistry

Freshman schalarship; Junior-Senior schalarship; Feathers; Dean's Hanar Rall; Chem club; Gamma Pi Sigma; W.A.A., Baard, vice-president; S.C.A.; Independents; Orchesis.

#### DORIS HAISTON

Bachelor of Science in Education

Sigma Chi Omicran; Juniar Pram Queen; Mo-ie Day Cammittee; Inter-sorarity cauncil.

#### DALE HEINBUCH

Bochelar of Science in Business Administration

Inter-fraternity cauncil, treosurer; Intramurols; Phi Sigmo Phi, treasurer.

#### MARY M. HEUMANN

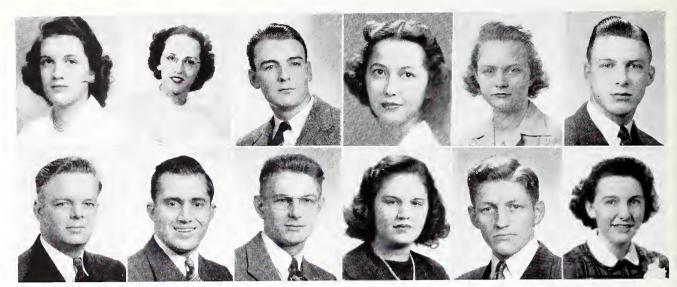
Bochelor af Science in Education

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#### VIRGINIA LEE HILLIER

Bachelar of Arts Major in Sponish

> Chair; Dean's Honar Rall; Inter-sarority council; Kappo Mu Lambdo; Sigma Pi Phi; Gamma Sigmo Omicron.



D. Haogstraat, M. Haagstraat, Jahnsan, Cannell, Lindevall, Mansell Mench, Pangle, A. Petersan, D. Petersan, R. Petersan, Rice

## We sort of hate to lose them now,

#### DIANA HOOGSTRAAT

Bochelar of Arts Majar in Mathematics

Chemistry club, secretary; Delphian schalarship; Feathers, recarding secretary; Gamma Pi Sigma; Hamecaming cammittee; Independents, secretary; Ma-ie Day cammittee; Sigma Pi Phi; Saphamare class, secretary; Student Cauncil; Wha's Wha Amang Students in American Universities and Colleges; Humanities fellaw; Cammencement Marshal.

#### MILDRED HOOGSTRAAT

Bachelar af Arts Majar in Chemistry

Chemistry club; Dean's Hanar Rall; Feathers; Gamma Pi Sigma, vice-president; Sher Essay contest winner; Gamma Sigma Omicran; Commencement Marshal.

#### ROBERT A. JOHNSON

Bachelor of Arts Mojor in German

Dean's Hanor Roll.

#### JANE KAISER CANNELL

Bachelor of Arts Mojor in French

Pí Omega Pí; Sigma Tau Delta; Seníar class, secretary.

#### GWEN LINDEVALL

Bochelor of Arts Major in Sociology

Alpha Kappa Delta; Chair; Feathers; French club; Independents; Student Christian Association, treasurer, ca-president; Women's Athletic Association, baard, secretary.

#### FRANK L. MANSELL

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Alpha Sigma Lambda; Theta Alpha Psi, secretary.

#### WALTER MENCH, JR.

Bachelar af Science in Business Administration

Intramurals; Phí Sigma Phi.

#### BILL PANGLE

Bachelor af Science in Business Administration

Basketball; Chem-Pre-med club; Citizenship schalarship; Faatball; Gateway; Hamecaming cammittee; Intramurals; "O" Club; Theta Phi Delta; Track.

#### DENELDA PETERSEN

Bachelor of Science in Educotian

Feathers; Orchesis; Sigma Pi Phi; Wamen's Athletic Association.

#### ALLAN PETERSON

Bochelor af Science in Business Administration

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Rass, Smith, Slenker, Starr Stephens, Thomas, White, Zimmer

## they're almost fixtures here.

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> Gateway, radia editar, art editor; Inter-fraternity cauncil, Ma-ie Day cammittee; Student Cauncil; Theta Phi Delta, secretary-treasurer, vice-president; International Relations Club.

#### DOROTHY RICE

Bochelor of Arts Mojor in Business

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Bochelor of Arts Mojor in Sociology

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#### HAZEL JEAN SLENKER

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Bochelor of Arts Mojor in Chemistry

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Chem-Pre-med clubs; Pi Omega Pi.

#### WILLIAM G. ZIMMER

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Band, Baard of Student Publications; Inter-fraternity council; Phi Sigma Phi, vice-president, president; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

#### MARGARET RUNDELL

Bochelor of Arts Mojor in Government

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#### MARGUERITE KELLER

Bochelor of Arts Mojor in Biology

> Chem-Pre-med club; Dean's Honor Roll; Independents; Kappa Mu Lambda; Orchestra; Sigma Pi Phi.

# Graduates not pictured . . .

#### BESSIE CARPENTER

Moster of Arts

Thesis: The Histarical Development and Outcames of the Caurse in Social Relationships in Technical High School.

#### MILTON ANDERSON

Bochelor of Arts Mojor in Biology

#### **ELIZABETH APPLEBY**

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#### LLOYD BERG

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#### HOLLIE BETHEL

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#### EDNA MAE BLAIR

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#### NELLIE BOYER

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#### WILLIAM COCHRANE

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#### JEAN COMPTON

Bochelor of Science in Business

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Bochelor of Arts Mojor in Biology

#### EDSON DOHNER

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#### GEORGE GATES

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#### CLIFFORD HAWKINS

Bochelor of Arts Mojor in History

#### MARY FRANCES HASSLER

Bochelor of Arts Mojor in English

#### PAUL HEIDEMAN

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#### LORRAINE HORN

Bochelor of Science in Education

#### HELEN JENSEN

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#### JOHN JOHANNABER

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BARBARA VARNER

Bachelor of Arts Mojor in Languages

ROBERT VICKERY

Bochelor of Arts Mojor in Biology

**EVA WICHMANN** 

Bochelor af Science in Nursing

JUSTIN WOLFSON

Bachelor of Arts Mojor in Biology

## Eight outstanding seniors . . .

The following students of the Senior Class were selected by the Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities to be listed as the outstanding seniors of the Class of 1943:

Paul L. Beck Barbara Finlayson Mary Heumann Diana Hoogstraat Ronnie Peterson Dorothy Rice Clarence Smith, jr. Homer Starr



Parsley, Graham, Lindsey, Rausek Taylar, Iversan, Miller, Andersan Buchanan, Slenker, Klein, Hurlbut

# The Tomahawk is supposed to come out in the spring, not in the summer

An extremely limited budget for all student publications forced a chaice an the students of the University early in the year: either extremely curtailed versions of both the GATEWAY and the TOMAHAWK, ar the elimination of the yearbook. Deeming it more advisable to retain the yearbaok if possible, the student paper was reduced to camparatively infrequent appearances.

This year the GATEWAY, student paper, has been edited and published by students in the regular journalism classes as part of their assigned work. In order to spread opportunities as much as passible, students act as reporter one week, editar the next week, and make-up editor the third.

Outstanding feature of the TOMAHAWK was its appearance on schedule and the breaking of the tradition that the baak must always be at least a manth late. (Editarial note: these writeups are prepared far, far in advance of publication.)

Another innovation in the TOMAHAWK is the new style of organization. This year's book is

presented in a narrative, diary style. Events are presented as they occur during the year, and organizations are placed in the year whenever their greatest activities occur.

Editor this year is Annette Klein. Associate editar is Mickey Hurlbut, and assistant editors are Phyll Iversan, Walter Graham, Hazel Slenker, and Shirley Buchanan. June Rose Anderson is consulting editor and Phyll Carter is photographer.

The beauty contest, judged this year by the noted compaser Sigmund Romberg, was handled by Hazel Slenker. Phyll Iverson was in charge of administration and faculty, classes, and sports. She was assisted by Robert Rousek, Ben Miller, and Hamer Starr. Activities were under Shirley Buchanan, and Walter Graham covered Greek activities. Editarial assistants were Ruth Taylor and Ray Parsley.

Dauglas Lindsey was business manager of all publications and was in charge of the student directory, assisted by Jeanne Winter. Roy Valentine was advertising salicitor.

Ma-ie Day is here, but this year's princess is still a secret

Princess Attira VIII of 1942 — Roseanne Hudson — was presented at the intermission of the Ma-ie Day dance at Peony Park last spring. Princess "Posey" was an Independent. She was a member of the debate team, Feathers, Sigma Tau Delta, and W.A.A., and had been chosen to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for two years and to the Dean's Honor List. Upon graduation in June of 1942 she received her Bachelor of Arts Degree with Distinction with a major in English.

Ma-ie Day of 1942 began with a parade through the downtown district — the last parade for some time to come. Winner of the float contest was Alpha Sigma Lambda, second prize going to Phi Delta Psi. Upon the parade's return to the University, the traditional freshman-sophomore athletic contests for both men and women were held in Elmwood Park.

The afternoon program began with the inter-Greek sing in the auditorium. First place went to Gamma Sigma Omicron, second to Phi Delta Psi. A novelty effect was presented by the Theta



Princess Attira VIII
ROSEANNE HUDSON

Phi Delta "welders' chorus," a more or less musical take-off on the shop courses.

The program continued with skits presented by all Greek organizations and the Independents. Theta Phi Delta won first place, Gamma Sigma Omicron won second, and Pi Omega Pi won third. Prize for best curtain act went to Jacqueline Maag and Barbara Glotfelty.

Master of ceremonies was Bob Spellmeyer. Several special awards were announced during the program. An "O" sweater was given to cheerleader Jerry Trude for two years' service. Margie Litherbury, Tomahawk editor for 1942, announced the three winners of the Tomahawk Beauty Contest: Maxine Lancaster, Kay Emery, and Dorothy Cappell. Also announced were the ten outstanding seniors as selected by the Student Council and the faculty: Roberta Carson, Robert Turner, Alice Egner, Naomi Eyre, Roseanne Hudson, Etta Soiref, John Knudsen, Robert Knapp, John Tyrrell, and Margie Litherbury.

Princess Attira was presented with a gold bracelet by the Student Council on behalf of the student body of the University.



Rundell, Keller — too late for senior panels . . . Parsley, Neef, Bebb . . . Davis, Evans, Spell, Latham, Peterson, Lacina, Whitney at Alpha Sig pledge dance . . . Evans, Mr. Sinnett, Mr. Duncan, Mrs Sinnett, Mrs Duncan, Sig Chi pledge dance . . . editar Klein at work far ance . . . Tucker, Graham, Peterson . . . Blandel Caan . . . Savich and Mackie . . . Mr. Grane, is that an example to paint aut? . . . Burress and Peterson . . . Phi Delts Mahaney, Finlaysan, Deibel.

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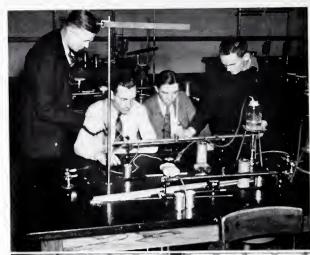
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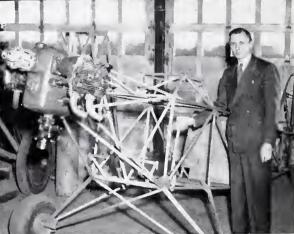
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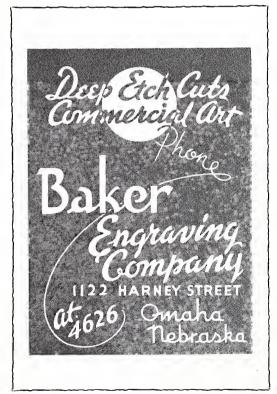
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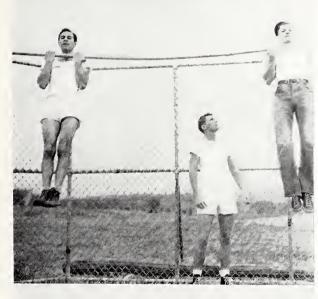






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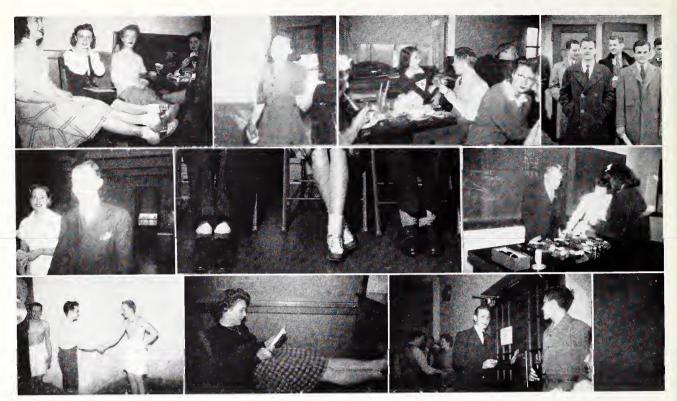
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Well, see you next year.

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